

AWARDS MADE AT ADVISORY COUNCIL MONTHLY MEETING

Total Of Five Straight T's
Awarded To Cross-
Country Runners

A. A. SPIRIT IS PRAISED

Northeastern Praises Fair Play
Shown By Forfeiture of
Soccer Game

At the regular monthly meeting of the M. I. T. Advisory Council on Athletics held last evening at the Engineer's Club awards were made to members of the varsity cross-country squad and to the manager of the cross-country team.

A letter was read from the chairman of the Faculty Council on Athletics at Northeastern University in which he expressed his appreciation of the spirit shown by the Technology Athletic Association concerning the M. I. T.-Northeastern soccer game.

There were two men who played on the Technology team in that game who were afterward found to be ineligible to represent this school in intercollegiate competition. When the Technology Athletic Association learned of the ineligibility of these players a letter was forwarded at once to Northeastern University, in which regrets were expressed that these men had participated and the game was forfeited to the visiting team.

Straight T's were awarded to the following men for their performance on the cross-country team during the season which has just closed: Capt. W. F. Rooney '26, E. M. Rick '28, H. W. Akerley '27 and E. E. Chute '28. A straight T was also awarded to D. C. Hooper '26 for faithful and consistent work on the cross-country team during the past three seasons. An A. T. A. was awarded to G. D. Jackson, Jr. '27, cross-country manager during the past season.

SEDGWICK MEMORIAL LECTURE IS PLANNED

Dr. C. V. Chapin, World Fam-
ous Scientist, To Speak

One of the world's famed scientists, Dr. Charles V. Chapin will be this year's speaker at the annual Sedgwick Memorial lecture. Plans have been made to hold the event at Huntington Hall on February the 12th.

This memorial lecture is being conducted for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of W. T. Sedgwick in the minds of the incoming students. He died suddenly in 1921 at the age of 66, while still in the full tide of his activities as a teacher, investigator, and public servant. From 1897 to the day of his death he served the Institute in various capacities; his last one being as professor of biology and public health chairman of the department and curator of the Lowell Institute.

Dr. Chapin who will talk at this year's lecture will give a public health address and show how Dr. Sedgwick aided in the advancement of science. C. V. Chapin is considered by his colleagues to be one of the greatest authorities on the subject in the world today; and he has been honored by the Royal Society of England and is a fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. His works on public health and sanitation have caused widespread interest and have shown government officials how to combat the evils. Many are awaiting his lecture with great expectations.

Registration material will be ready tomorrow, Thursday, January 7.

Material will be distributed to first-year students in the Chemical Laboratory sections, for those who take Chemistry. Those who do not take Chemistry may obtain material at Professor Mueller's office, room 4-256, except Course IV, which material is available at Rogers.

Upper-classmen may obtain material in the Main Lobby, except Course IV, who should obtain theirs at Rogers.

This registration material must be returned to room 3-106 before 1 o'clock, Friday, January 15, to avoid the fine of \$5.

NAVAL AIR COURSE BEGINS TOMORROW

Lieutenant Richard Thomas, U. S. Naval Air Reserves, will open the Naval Air Course tomorrow at the Institute. His lecture will cover the subjects given and motion pictures will be shown depicting the life at the Naval Air base at Squantum. The lecture will be in room 5-330 at 7 o'clock.

The first part of the course will consist of theory and practice of Ground School work. This includes the use of various instruments for flight and the preliminary work for flight training.

The meeting is open to all students and those who are interested will be given the opportunity of signing up for the course. Men who are college graduates or college students between the ages of 18 and 27 are eligible for registration.

W. H. BASSETT '91 TO GIVE ALDRED TALK

"The Trained Man in Industry"
To Be Subject of Talk
Given Friday

Friday at 4:00 o'clock W. H. Bassett '91, Technical Superintendent and Metallurgist for the American Brass Company of Waterbury, Connecticut, will deliver the first Aldred Lecture of the new year in room 10-250. He will talk on the subject "The Trained Man in Industry."

Mr. Bassett is a graduate of Course V and he has been in some way connected with the field of chemistry ever since graduation. After leaving the Institute he was employed as a chemist by the Pope's Island Manufacturing Company of New Bedford and later took a position as a teacher in the Swain Free School of that city. After serving as instructor at this school for some time he took up work with The New Jersey Zinc Company as chemist and later transferred to the Coe Brass Company of Torrington, Connecticut.

He has been associated with the American Brass Company since 1903, in which concern he now holds the position of Technical Superintendent and Metallurgist. The lecture Friday, though intended primarily for Seniors and graduate students, is open to all interested.

DEBATING TEAM WILL MEET TUFTS COLLEGE

Arrangements have been made for a debate to be held between Technology and Tufts College February 19 on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations." Either Rogers Building or room 5-330 will be the scene of the encounter.

This will be the second debate of the season for Technology, the first having been held with Boston College on the World Court question. Boston College won this by a 2 to 1 decision of the judges.

Tufts College has already debated the League of Nations proposition, having met Bowdoin early in December.

Another debate has been scheduled between the Freshman team and Laconia High School to be held sometime in February, the place being undecided. The World Court under the Harding and Hughes reservations will be the main issue in this contest.

SCIENCE COURSE IS GIVEN TO TEACHERS

High School Teachers Taking
Course At Institute

An innovation on the part of the Department of Chemistry is the organization of a series of lectures for science teachers in the New England high schools. The course is designed to cover the latest theories and developments in chemistry.

Professor W. C. Schumb will deliver the first lecture today at 4:30 o'clock in 10-275. He will speak on atomic structure, discussing the work of Moseley, Rutherford, Bohr, Lewis, and Langmuir. The topics of lectures to follow include "X-Rays in Chemistry," "Radiation Chemistry," "Valence," and discussions of the latest advances in inorganic, organic, and colloidal chemistry.

Each topic will be covered by a different member of the instructing staff of the department. The lectures will be given on alternate Wednesdays till April 14.

GREAT INTEREST IS SHOWN IN THE ALUMNI BANQUET

300 Tickets Have Been Dis-
posed of Already In Record
Demand

PROMINENT MEN TO TALK

One Speaker Was Awarded
D. S. M. For Services In
World War

Advance ticket sales for the annual Alumni banquet show that great interest has been aroused in the event, 300 tickets having been disposed of up to yesterday morning. In only two other annual banquets during the past fifteen years has such interest been registered.

Prominent men have been secured to speak to the Alumni at the dinner. Colonel Charles Hayden '90 will preside, with the main talks to be given by Dwight W. Morrow and Dr. Charles H. Herty.

Mr. Morrow is a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company. He was active in committee work during the World War and was awarded the D. S. M. by General Pershing in 1919 for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service" in connection with military shipping matters and the Military Board of Allied Supply.

Dr. Herty is a well known chemist. He is a member of a large number of Chemical Societies in the United States and France and is president of the Synthetic Chemical Manufacturers' Association. Colonel Charles Hayden, the presiding officer is president of the Alumni Association, senior partner in the New York brokerage firm of Hayden, Stone & Co., a life member of the Corporation, and a director in 58 industrial corporations.

Throughout the dinner there will be Tech songs and cheers led by O. B. Denison '11, and the program will also include an organ recital by Mr. Weir, the Chamber's organist.

BELGIAN TO GIVE SHAKESPEARE TALK

Professor DeRuel To Discuss
The Baconian Theory of
Shakespeare

As a part of the Sophomore English course Professor DeRuel, a Belgian English scholar, will deliver a lecture on "Recent Theories as to Who Was Shakespeare" in one of the English classes tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 4-270.

Professor DeRuel, who is stopping at the Copley Plaza, has been in this part of the country delivering lectures to various schools, colleges and other organizations. Mr. DeRuel has been sent to this country under the auspices of a commission for the relief of the Belgians. He is striving to continue the good work that has afforded so much relief to the Belgians since the World War, which practically devastated the best part of Belgium.

Shortly after his talk at the Institute, Professor DeRuel intends to lecture at Harvard College. He also intends to talk in several other institutions in this country so his stay in Boston will be short.

Professor DeRuel comes from the University of Brussels, where he is Professor of English Philology and Modern Literature. Because of his intensive study in English Literature, he has chosen to give lectures on the authors in which he is most interested; Browning, Shakespeare, Shelley and Swinburne. He will discuss the Baconian theory of Shakespeare which attributes the real authorship of Shakespeare's plays to Bacon.

G. S. FRISBIE ENGAGED TO WELLESLEY GIRL

Announcement has been made of the engagement of G. S. Frisbie '26 to Miss Katherine Menzie of Rochester, New York.

Mr. Frisbie was manager of Crew last year and is vice-president of the A. A. A. at the present time. He is enrolled in course XV.

Miss Menzie is a senior at Wellesley. The engagement was announced at a small party at her home on Christmas Day.

COURSE VI-A MEN CHOOSE COMPANY

Representatives of the five co-operating companies connected with course VI-A will be at the Institute beginning next Wednesday to meet students interested in taking up that work.

On the first day the five men will be in room 2-290 from 9 until 11 in the morning at which time they will give short lectures describing the scope of the course which their companies are offering, the sort of work to which these courses will lead, and the type of men desired by their firms.

After this lecture period students may make appointments with any or all of the men who will be at the Institute for the rest of the week for the purpose of explaining the details of the co-operative electrical courses. These appointments are not restricted to men in course VI-A and men in other electrical courses who may be interested in this work are invited to talk with the company representatives.

CORPORATION XV WILL MAKE TOUR

Society To Visit New York On
Trip—Starts Campaign
For Members

Plans have been completed for Corporation XV's annual tour to New York, the group leaving on the evening of January 31. Contrary to the usual custom the men will go down by boat rather than by train. This will not allow taking in one of the Connecticut cities which was visited in former years, but will allow the party three days in New York instead of two.

Six different trips have been planned for during the stay, including both engineering and business projects. Among the places to be visited are the Bell Telephone Research Laboratories and the Hudson River Tunnel, which is now in process of construction. While visiting the Tunnel the group will be the guests of the State of New Jersey Tunnel Commission.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the trip plans Corporation XV will start its annual membership campaign today. A desk will be open today and tomorrow in the Engineering Administration lobby at room 1-180.

All upperclassmen enrolled in Course XV are eligible for membership. Officers of the Society will canvass Course XV lecture rooms today and tomorrow.

ELECTRIC BOILERS IS LECTURE TOPIC

Professor M. deKay Thompson '98 was the speaker at the Physics Colloquium on the subject of "Electrolysis of Water in Electric Boilers."

He gave a discussion of the construction and uses of electric boilers and their general application to industry.

Previous work on alternating current electrolysis on water was reviewed. The work being done at the present time on making determinations of the current efficiencies of hydrogen and oxygen evolution from hydrogen electrolyses on electrode materials, electrode shapes, frequencies and energy inputs was also discussed by the speaker.

PROFESSOR BORN IS HARVARD LECTURER

Will Speak Before Harvard
And Technology Clubs

Professor Max Born of the University of Gottingen, who is lecturing at Technology, was the speaker yesterday in the Jefferson Physical Laboratory of Harvard. He is giving a series of five lectures there on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 o'clock.

"New Researches on Relations between Elastic and Thermal Properties of Crystalline Bodies" was the subject discussed yesterday, and tomorrow he will speak on the "Theory of the Structure of Molecules and Crystals." "The Development of the Quantum Theory" will be the subject of the next three lectures.

Professor Born will be the speaker at a combined meeting of the Harvard and Technology Chemical Societies in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Newbury St., January 12th at 8 o'clock.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR STAG CONCERT FOR STUDENT BODY

Program May Be Broadcast—
President Stratton To
Make Address

MORE DINNER SPEAKERS
Rochester Will Participate In
The All-Technology
Phantom Dinner

All efforts are being made by the Musical Clubs management to make the undergraduate concert which will be held on the night of the All Technology Phantom Dinner a success. The concert will be an informal stag affair. Refreshments will be served during the evening, the charge being included in admission. Those attending will be seated around tables in the style of Pops concerts.

If possible, parts of the concert will be broadcast from Walker, but if this cannot be arranged the clubs will go to the broadcasting station immediately after the concert and will broadcast their program from there. By the installation of amplifiers the Phantom Dinner will be heard in Walker.

Rochester, N. Y., will participate in the banquet, the announcement to that effect having been received by O. B. Denison '11. Either two or three speakers will be furnished for the event, the names not having yet been announced.

Speakers will broadcast from Boston, New York, and Washington, as well as Rochester, through a number of broadcasting stations. The principal banquet will be held in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, and in all there will be about 75 similar gatherings throughout the country, including the undergraduate group in Walker.

Although it has not yet been definitely decided, it is probable that President Stratton will deliver his address directly to the students assembled at Walker. It was originally planned to have his speech delivered from the studio.

TECHNOLOGY REVIEW ON SALE TOMORROW

Contains Two Feature Articles
By Prominent Men

January's issue of the Technology Review, which has been out for a little over a week, will be put on sale to undergraduates tomorrow.

Feature articles of the month are "The Engineering Scene," by William E. Wickenden, and "The Handwriting on the Wall," by Arthur D. Little '85. Announcement is also made of a new egg substitute for cooking developed by Professor Bunker.

"The Engineering Scene" is a resume of engineering school conditions throughout Europe and a criticism of the engineering schools in the United States. Technology comes in for its share of criticism in this article, the author saying that "the Institute has something of a reputation for aloofness. Some are even unkind enough to call it complacency and self-satisfaction."

Dr. Little, in his article "The Handwriting on the Wall," speaks of the relation of science to business, and the need of research if business conditions are to progress.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 6
3:00—Shakespeare lecture, Prof. DeRuel, room 4-270.
7:30—Mining Engineering Smoker, West Lounge, Walker.
8:00—Tech Show Orchestra rehearsal, North Hall, Walker.

Thursday, January 7
4:00—Aldred Lecture by W. H. Bassett, room 10-250.
5:00—Chemical Society officers meeting room 3-312.
8:00—American Chemical Society meeting North Hall, Walker.
8:00—Informal Dorm Dance, Main Hall, Walker.

Friday, January 8
6:45—Copithorne Reading, Walker Library.
7:30—Menorah Society Smoker, North Hall, Walker.

Wednesday, January 13
8:00—Alumni Association banquet, Chamber of Commerce Building.
Wednesday, January 13
8:00—Chemical Society Smoker, Main Hall, Walker.

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"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

"THE play's the thing," once remarked the Melancholy Dane, if we may accept as true the word of his chronicler, W. Shakespeare. But the chronicle was written about three hundred years ago, and the statement made some time before that, wherefore we may take for granted that the idea of the supremacy of the play is old-fashioned. One has only to attend the performance of a modern dramatic production, or even the modern performance of an old play, to find that nowadays "the actor's the thing" and the play is simply a vehicle in which to display him.

Modern drama has taken many great strides toward realism since Shakespeare's day, both in conception and in production. No longer do ordinary characters talk beautiful iambic pentameter for minutes on end; no longer are princes and exiled dukes—no longer are even lovers necessary to a good dramatic production. We of the present day need not look at a bare stage with a half-dozen potted plants on it and be told that the scene is "Birnam Wood before Dunsinane castle." No more need we look up to a bare roof or a mass of pulleys when Romeo points to the moon by which he swears. And while we can still represent but three sides of a room on the stage, leaving the fourth to the imagination, it seems unlikely that, until the discovery of the fourth dimension, we shall be able to effect any improvement along that line.

There are still, however, two features in connection with the stage of today—we are talking now of the drama, both serious and humorous, but excluding musical comedies and revues—which are susceptible to improvement and which impress every lover of the drama with their faults. These two features are applause which interrupts the action of the show, and curtain calls.

The first of these two faults has been eliminated to a great extent on the Continent, particularly in Germany and Austria, where many theatres forbid applause before the close of the play. The performance as a whole is satisfactory or unsatisfactory. If it is satisfactory, then the audience applauds at the end of the show, and if there remain one or two rough places the dramatic criticisms will point them out. If the performance as a whole is unsatisfactory, what matter if there are one or two good scenes? Is a moment of emotion suitable reward for two or three hours of boredom?

The second fault fits the present stage just about as last year's trousers fit twelve-year-old Willic—they are outgrown but still worn. Back in the days of Victoria, when the pride of each belle was her weak heart and the tight-laced dresses which ruined her lungs made it possible for her to faint gracefully on some man's shoulder at the slightest excitement, there was some reason for the murdered Caesar and the self-destroyed Romeo and Juliet to come forward, after dying gracefully, and bow to the audience to show that it was "all only make-believe." But why should the girl who will not visit her lawyer during the play come to his office between the acts to help him receive the applause of the audience? Why should the old director, who has solved all his difficulties by drinking more than was good for him and then overexerting himself, awaken from an endless sleep in order to be applauded, thus spoiling the illusion of the play by reminding the audience that he dies just as tragically every night and two afternoons a week? These are just two incidents Boston has seen recently, and in each case both leading actor and playwright were distinctly of the better class.

"The play's the thing," said Hamlet. "The actor's the thing," says the modern producer and the modern audience (and, incidentally, the modern actor). Shakespeare was a very clever man.

CLASS REVIEWS

WITH the two-term system in effect for the first time this year, the student body can hardly expect the same results that were obtained from the old and perfected scheme. The present plan is in its embryonic stage, consequently many changes will be made before it can function smoothly. One revision that will have to be made in the future is that some time be allowed in the term schedule for a systematic class review.

Most other institutions that have used the two-term system for many years have found it profitable to hold intensive class reviews just before examinations. Technology students should be given the same advantage.

As We Like It

SKY HIGH

Preceded by an enviable reputation, "Sky High," is in no way disappointing. It is exceedingly amusing and diverting, rich in humor, and deserving of much popularity. The show took on rather the aspect of a vaudeville show, as it contained a wealth of good specialty acts.

The combination of Willie Howard, always good for a string of hearty laughs, very good dancing, a fine lot of impersonations, and a song that every one whistled on the way home, quite won over the audience.

With a large and acrobatically inclined chorus, well costumed, and able to dance, a smaller group of toe dancers, and several solo dancers, little more could be desired. Among the individual dancers, Miss McNulty, energetic and attractive, Senorita Piquer, the temperamental Conchita, and Miss Whitney, were equally entertaining. Dorothy McNulty is unique in being enough of an acrobat to do innumerable cartwheels and summersaults, and enough of a coquette to flirt with the audience. Every sort of step was represented from the Charleston by a toe-dancer to a clog dance.

The dialogue was riotously funny, and impersonations of favorites from every show were most entertaining. Withal a ripping good musical farce.

W. A.

THE WILD DUCK

Henrik Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," is being presented at the Repertory Theatre for the second time, on request of those who saw the play during its recent two week engagement. Miss Blanche Yurka, the company's visiting star will leave Boston at the close of the run this week. The players present this symbolical drama of human emotions with forcefulness, using production as worked out by The Actor's Theatre of New York.

The symbol of the "Wild Duck" as standing for the frailty of the human soul is carried throughout the play. Dragged to the bottom of the marsh of mental and physical squalor, the symbolic duck finds itself unable to rise again. Assistance proffered by a meddlesome possessor of an overdeveloped conscience, only makes more depressing the life "at the bottom of the marsh."

Miss Yurka as Gida, Dallas Anderson as young Ekdal, Peg Entwistle as Hedvig, and John Thorn as Relling stand out in their portrayal of their respective characters. Miss Entwistle showed remarkable ability in interpreting the pleasant joys and the poignant heartaches to which young Ekdal subjected his daughter.

The Players have made a strong presentation of a pleasing play.

J. D. C.

THE SPORT OF KINGS

Very cleverly acted in true English style is "The Sport of Kings" appearing for the first time in this country at the Copley Theatre.

Amos Purdy, a "silent," forceful, and strictly Christian old man, is lead astray by two sporty young men staying at his residence as paying guests and his Christian household turns out to be a den of race horse gamblers. Mr. Purdy's conversion is so complete that he gets himself into trouble as a fake book maker much to his own horror.

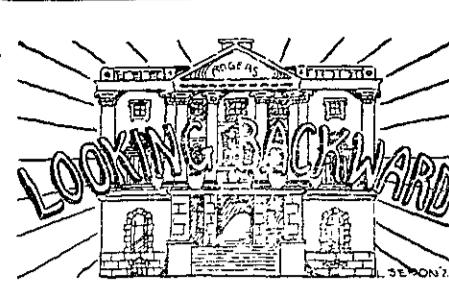
Manager Clive as Bates, the much hated Butler, surpasses himself and lends a great deal of humor to the play especially when he turns out to be a notorious gambler. The play is not without its thread of love but some of the supposed love scenes require a great deal of imagination on the part of the audience to be interpreted as such. This, however, is not entirely the fault of the hero as the reviewer can not imagine anyone's successfully pretending to be in love with Katie Purdy.

Katherine Standing as Miss Primrose, however, carries her part well and leaps into her lover's arms for a pleasant fadeout. An excellent performance is the opinion of the reviewer.

C. A. B.

OTHER PLAYS

CASTLE SQUARE: "Abie's Irish Rose." Like the poor it is always with us.
COLONIAL: "These Charming People." —Michael Arlen interrupted by Cyril Maude
HOLLIS: "The Unseen."—Spiritual guidance and that sort of thing.
MAJESTIC: "Sweetheart Time."—Musical version of "Never Say Die."
NEW PARK: "Give and Take."—Capital and Labor fight it out.
PLYMOUTH: "Applesauce."—As its name implies, typically American.
SHUBERT: "The Student Prince."—Last two weeks of a long stay.
TREMONT: "Louie the 14th."—Leon Errol amuses for the last week.



40 Years Ago This Week

A rumor is being circulated that only freshmen and Sophomores will be allowed to work in the laboratories in their shirt sleeves. Seniors must complete their courses in full dress suits.

The Cycling Club is considering an extended trip next summer. Last summer some of its members traveled over a thousand miles in an unusually long bicycle tour.

25 Years Ago This Week

A drive has been started to secure funds to erect a Walker Memorial in honor of our recent president, General Walker, who did much to make Technology what it is today.

10 Years Ago This Week

Plans for the new Walker Memorial have been submitted by the architects, and they are now under discussion.

At a very successful banquet held by the Radio Club the new discovery, the radiophone, was discussed and some quite extravagant prophecies for its future were made.

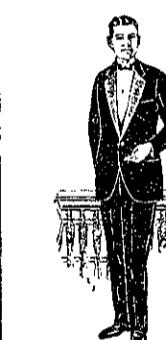
Intercollegiates

At the University of Rochester widespread opposition has been aroused against the continued use of yellow as the college color. It is considered that the connotation of cowardice which attaches itself to yellow makes its use as the university color objectionable.

The freshmen at Ohio State University began to grow careless about wearing their green caps. An organization called "The Bucket and Dipper" dumped some of the unfortunate violators in the campus lake.

Kansas University has the honor of having had the first woman cheerleader.

Emory and Henry College became the third college in Virginia to inaugurate an honor system book store. As yet not a single theft has been discovered.



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Institute Alumni
Active In Every
Type Of EndeavorUndertakers and Ministers Are
Listed Among Graduates
Of Technology

The charge is sometimes made against technical institutions that their graduates are limited both in the fields they may enter and in the places where they may be employed. The variety and scope of activities in which Technology graduates have engaged seem in a measure to disprove this statement.

As perhaps extreme examples of Technology men who have ventured into fields other than those they studied here it may be cited that at least twelve graduates are in the ministry and that two others are practising undertakers.

In the fine arts, Technology is represented by such men as Daniel Chester French '71, one of the foremost sculptors of America and Edwin H. Blashfield '69, painter of the Mural in Walker, who holds a place among the leaders in Mural Decoration. One man who has recently achieved public notice graduated in Mechanical Engineering and, after making a successful record as the occupant of important executive positions, turned to his ancient hobby, entered Yale School of Fine Arts and graduated recently therefrom as a sculptor. In the minor art of etching, Technology is represented by a formidable list headed by Charles H. Woodbury '86, and George C. Wales '89. The list is continued with several brilliant young men, including John Taylor Arms '11, Louis C. Rosenberg '13, and Samuel V. Chamberlain '18. Gellett Burgess '87 is of course, our best known writer.

Students come to Technology from all nations and, conversely, many American graduates have taken up work which has carried them to all parts of the earth. There are at least two Civil Engineering graduates who have engaged in civil engineering work in nearly every country on the globe, and an appreciable number engage in foreign service at one time or another during their careers. Such companies as the Standard Oil Company and the General Electric Company have taken many Technology graduates to the Orient. Large engineering projects such as the installation of hydro-electric plants in Italy, India and other countries, and the installation of the water supply system of Athens, have drawn Technology men.

Technology Boxers To Fight In Amateur Bouts

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE WILL BE GAINED IN THESE BOUTS

An innovation will be made this winter in Technology boxing practice by Coach Rawson when he secures bouts in and around Boston for several of his men. These bouts will be solely with amateurs and will be a great aid in not only conditioning the men but also in giving them valuable experience. They will learn many fine points of the game which should prove valuable in their inter-collegiate competition.

ROOM TO LET

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NEW LOCATION

Coach Haines Urges New Men To Report

Any men who have intentions of going out for crew at the start of the season on the water and who have had no previous experience in rowing must report to Bill Haines at the boathouse as soon as possible, because after the eights get on the Charles, Coach Haines will not have any time for individual instruction for new men.

At the boathouse last night Coach Haines stated that any men who think that they can come out in the spring with no previous training with the oars, and get a seat in the varsity boat will meet with some sad surprises. The men who are out now and who come out within the next week or two will have the advantage of individual instruction.

By the looks of things at the present writing the proposed football game between M. I. T. A. A. and Voodoo was pretty much a blowing off of steam. After the recent publications gridiron engagement these two organizations hurled defiance and challenges at one other but all to no avail. Either Voodoo is a bit wary of the Lord to Brookes to Knight buck passing aggregation or the A. A. feared the punning ability of the humorists. At any rate there will be no football game.

Saturday afternoon, instead of the usual handicap meet the management plans to hold time trials for the relay team. The Harvard relays are little more than a week away and Os is anxious to get his group of baton passers assembled.

TRACK MEN SHOWING UP WELL ON BOARDS

Three Meets on Varsity Card For Winter Season

Prospects for a good season on the boards are pretty luminous just at present over at the track house, with practically all of last year's veterans working out regularly and several new men rounding into form under Coach Hedlund's brain and Doc Johnson's arm.

At the present time the winter schedule for the track men consists of three major meets, the Harvard relays, X. of C. meet and the B. A. A. games. All of these contests are big events in the Boston intercollegiate track world and will furnish some warm opposition for the runners.

Jack Wiebe, who in spite of the strong opposition worked his way to the finals of the 40 yard dash at the B. A. A. games last year, is rapidly rounding into condition and bids fair to have an even better season this year.

Gif Symonds, middle distance runner of several seasons back, has returned to school this term, so that he will be eligible to don the Cardinal and Gray togs this winter. He should prove a good running mate for Big George Leness, who is also expected to break the worsted several times for Os Hedlund.

Saturday afternoon, instead of the usual handicap meet the management plans to hold time trials for the relay team. The Harvard relays are little more than a week away and Os is anxious to get his group of baton passers assembled.



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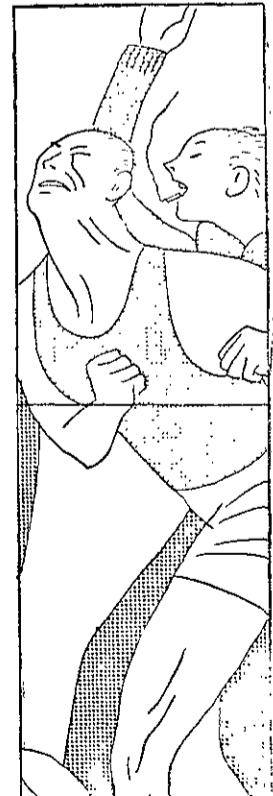


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STEEL TREATERS TO VISIT LOCAL PLANTS

Students Invited To See Steel Mills With Steel Treaters

Meade-Morrison Co. and Gilman Mfg. Co. will be visited Friday afternoon by the Boston Chapter of the American Society for Steel Treatment, anyone interested in taking the trip is invited. After an inspection of the various departments in both plants, the Society will have dinner at the cafeteria. The program for the evening consists of the showing of the Meade-Morrison Films, a Technical Abstract by Dr. G. B. Waterhouse, and an illustrated talk by Mr. George Gilman.

The Meade-Morrison Films are "The Bear Tractor," described by Mr. Reuter, and "Coal Handling Machinery" which will be fully explained. Mr. Gilman's talk will be "The Story of Rock Drilling Machinery."

To reach the Meade-Morrison Co. and the Gilman Mfg. Co. plants, take East Boston Tunnel, change at Maverick Square, taking Gladstone Street car to Prescott Street.

BOAT CLUB TO HOLD CREW BENEFIT DANCE

Friday, January 15 is the date set for the first Boat Club dance of the season. The affair will be held in Walker Memorial from 9 to 1. Music will be furnished by Billy Boyle's Copley-Plaza Orchestra.

This is to be a crew benefit dance, the proceeds being used for rowing at Technology. Tickets are being sold by all crew men, or may be obtained from any member of the Boat Club.

NOTICES

OFFICIAL

NAVAL AIR COURSE

The first lecture of the Naval Air Course will be given tomorrow at 7 in room 5-330. Lt. Thomas will speak.

UNDERGRADUATE

DORM DANCE

There will be an informal Dorm Dance in the main hall, Walker, Friday, January 8, from 8 to 12.

MINING SOCIETY

A smoker of the society will be held in the West Lounge of Walker, tonight at 7:30. C. W. Goodale '75 will speak on "Early Days in Butte."

TECH SHOW CAST

There will be a rehearsal of the Tech Show Cast at 4:00 p. m.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the officers of the Chemical Society in room 3-312, Friday, January 8, 1926, at 5 o'clock.

TECHNIQUE

The Informal campaign ends this week and pictures may be turned in at the Information Office or at the Technique office. Pictures are especially desired from the freshman and Sophomores classes which have not turned in many to date.

BOXING

Freshmen substituting boxing for Physical Training should sign up in McCarthy's office at once.

TECHNIQUE

Seniors are requested to return their proofs to Notman's Studio at once.

TECH SHOW

There will be a Tech Show Orchestra rehearsal in North Hall, Walker this evening at 8.

FRESHMEN HOCKEY

Practice for the freshmen hockey team will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings of this week at the Boston Arena on St. Botolph Street, from 7 A. M. to 8 A. M. Candidates should bring all possible equipment and should report to Coach Stewart or Manager Carroll.

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

There will be a regular meeting of the Institute Committee on Thursday, January 7, in the Faculty Dining Room, Walker, at 5 o'clock.

MATRONS ANNOUNCED FOR FRIDAY'S DANCE

Occupants of the dorms will hold their third informal dance of the year this Friday January 8, in Walker at 8 o'clock. According to Elmer H. Knight '26, chairman of the Dorm Dance Committee, arrangements for the affair are practically completed. Matrons for the affair are Mrs. E. H. Schell, Mrs. D. S. Tucker, and Mrs. W. H. Freeland. As the function is informal, it will close at 12 midnight.

MENORAH TO HEAR PROFESSOR ISAACS

Professor Isaacs of Harvard University Law School will address the smoker of the Menorah Society to be held in North Hall, Walker, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The theme chosen by the speaker is "Hebraic Influences in Modern Law." Following the address there will be a short business meeting. The smoker is open to non-members of the society as well as those connected with it.

ELECT CHESNEY AS A. I. E. E. PRESIDENT

Succeeds Dr. Michael Pupin As Leader of Organization

At the recent elections held by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Cummings C. Chesney, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts was chosen to succeed Dr. Michael Pupin as national president.

Mr. Chesney is famous as the one who laid out the First Polyphase Power Transmission Plant in America. As president of the A. I. E. E., he holds one of the highest engineering honors of the country. Michael Pupin, whom he succeeds, is one of the most noted scientists in the world today and is conceded to have received more honors for his work than any other present-day engineer.

His career is replete with achievements as an inventor and leader. At present he is actively engaged in research work at Columbia University where he serves in the capacity of Chairman and Professor of the department of Electrical Engineering.

ROOM REGISTRY OF T. C. A. IS ACTIVE

Room changes, and requests for new accommodations, have necessitated that the lists of the Room Registry of the T. C. A. be brought up to date.

Last fall the lists of the registry included 2800 rooms. Early in the term, Technology men occupied 500 of these, and the present job is to determine which of the 2800 rooms are available for immediate use at this time.

Through the efforts of the Executive committee of the T. C. A., copies of the Intercollegian have been placed in the Main Library; West Lounge, Walker; Common Room, Ware Hall; and in the T. C. A. office. The Intercollegian is a monthly magazine published for college Y. M. C. A. organizations.

Dr. D. E. Phillips, professor of psychology at Denver University, declares that co-eds do not seek education as a training for a career. "Not one out of ten expects to get a job. Nine out of ten plan to end their careers at the altar. Which all goes to prove college is the greatest matrimonial bureau on earth."

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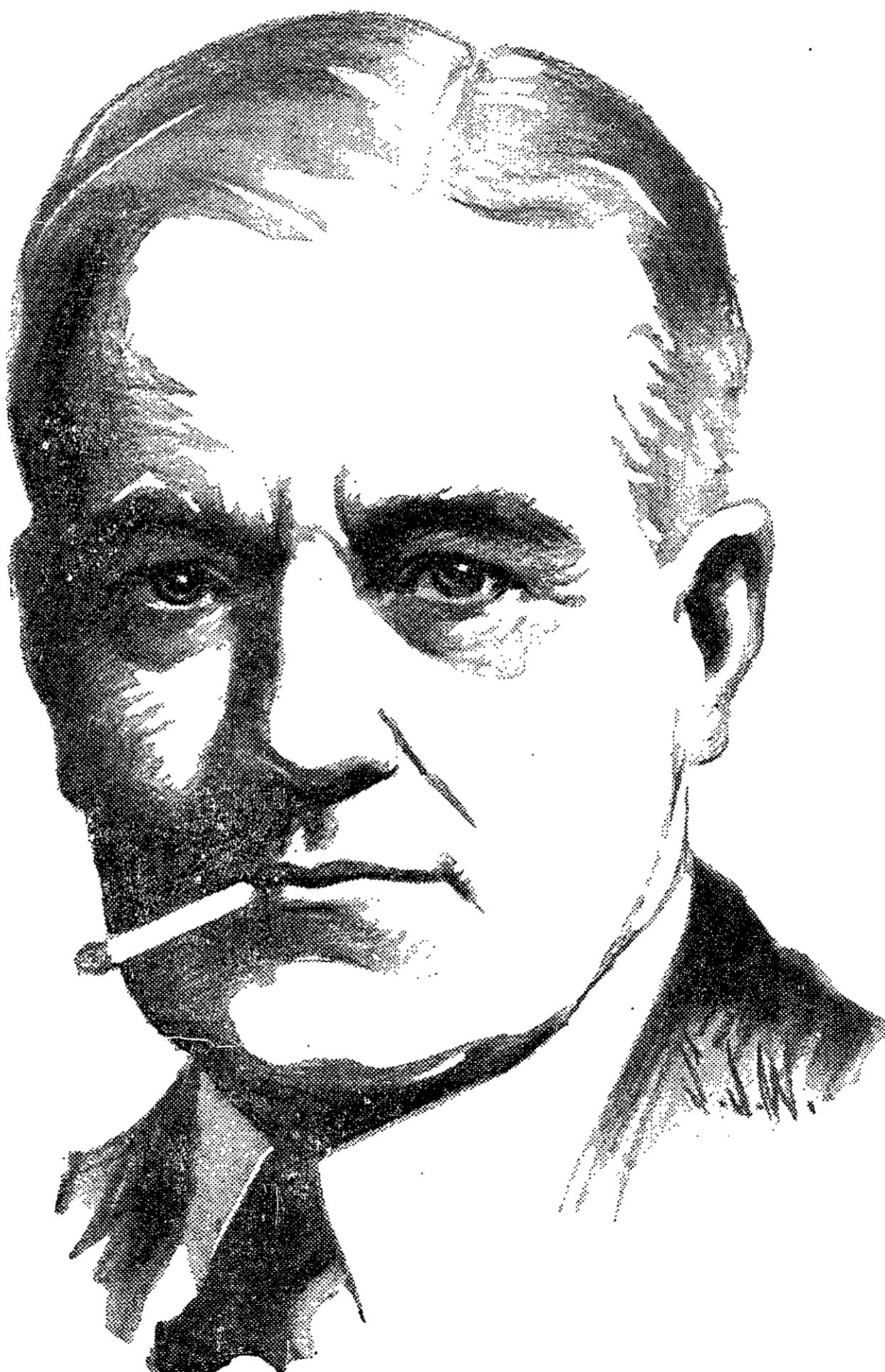
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